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<b>Office Action Summary</b>	<b>Application No.</b> 09/996,764	<b>Applicant(s)</b> HONG ET AL.	
	<b>Examiner</b> Tu X Nguyen	<b>Art Unit</b> 2618	

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### Status

- 1) ☒ Responsive to communication(s) filed on 30 January 2007.
- 2a) ☒ This action is **FINAL**.                      2b) ☐ This action is non-final.
- 3) ☐ Since this application is in condition for allowance except for formal matters, prosecution as to the merits is closed in accordance with the practice under *Ex parte Quayle*, 1935 C.D. 11, 453 O.G. 213.

### Disposition of Claims

- 4) ☒ Claim(s) 1-3 and 6-45 is/are pending in the application.
- 4a) Of the above claim(s) 4 and 5 is/are withdrawn from consideration.
- 5) ☐ Claim(s) \_\_\_\_\_ is/are allowed.
- 6) ☒ Claim(s) 1-3 and 6-45 is/are rejected.
- 7) ☒ Claim(s) \_\_\_\_\_ is/are objected to.
- 8) ☐ Claim(s) \_\_\_\_\_ are subject to restriction and/or election requirement.

### Application Papers

- 9) ☐ The specification is objected to by the Examiner.
- 10) ☐ The drawing(s) filed on \_\_\_\_\_ is/are: a) ☐ accepted or b) ☐ objected to by the Examiner.  
Applicant may not request that any objection to the drawing(s) be held in abeyance. See 37 CFR 1.85(a).  
Replacement drawing sheet(s) including the correction is required if the drawing(s) is objected to. See 37 CFR 1.121(d).
- 11) ☐ The oath or declaration is objected to by the Examiner. Note the attached Office Action or form PTO-152.

### Priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119

- 12) ☒ Acknowledgment is made of a claim for foreign priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119(a)-(d) or (f).
- a) ☒ All    b) ☐ Some \*    c) ☐ None of:
1. ☒ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received.
2. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received in Application No. \_\_\_\_\_.
3. ☐ Copies of the certified copies of the priority documents have been received in this National Stage application from the International Bureau (PCT Rule 17.2(a)).
- \* See the attached detailed Office action for a list of the certified copies not received.

### Attachment(s)

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## DETAILED ACTION

### *Response to Amendment*

In view of the Amendment filed on 1/30/07, have been considered but are persuasive.

In response to Applicants argument "wish to thank the Examiner for the courtesy of the interview held on December 14, 2006 at which the amendment of claims 1,2, 8, 9, 12, 15, 19, 20, 22, 26, 31 and 44 was discussed. The applicants explained that the amendment of these claims appears to overcome the combination of the references since Sawada does not disclose an electronic device storing data in the built-in main memory and, when a storage capacity of the built-in main memory has been reached, in the detachable auxiliary memory and because Alberth does not cure this defect of Sawada. The applicants also explained that the amendments of these claims are supported by the original disclosure in at least paragraph [0016] of the specification. Here, the specification makes clear that the memory unit 220 has a basic recording capacity due to the main memory 221 and a freely extendable recording capacity supplied by the auxiliary memory 222, which is installed as necessary. In response, the Examiner indicated that the amendments appeared to overcome the rejections pending an official review". The Examiner agrees that Applicants amended claims "storing data in the built-in main memory and, when a storage capacity of the built-in main memory has been reached, in the detachable auxiliary memory" has overcome the cited references; however, specification paragraph 0016 does not describe the similar mean functions as stated.

Regarding independent claim 45, Applicants amended "a slot, in positioned on a side of the battery opposite to a side adjacent to the body of the electronic device, into which the

detachable auxiliary memory card is removably inserted". The Examiner could not find anywhere in specification to describe such limitation. The Examiner found in Applicant drawing figure 2 that the removable memory 222 is inserted from the bottom end of the battery pack which is not inserted to the opposite side of adjacent to the body as claimed.

### ***Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 112***

The following is a quotation of the first paragraph of 35 U.S.C. 112:

The specification shall contain a written description of the invention, and of the manner and process of making and using it, in such full, clear, concise, and exact terms as to enable any person skilled in the art to which it pertains, or with which it is most nearly connected, to make and use the same and shall set forth the best mode contemplated by the inventor of carrying out his invention.

Claims 1-2, 8-9, 12, 15, 19-20, 22, 26, 31 and 44-45, are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 112, first paragraph, as failing to comply with the written description requirement.

Regarding independent claims 1-2, 8-9, 12, 15, 19-20, 22, 26, 31 and 44-45, the claim(s) contains subject matter "stores data in the built-in main memory and, when a storage capacity of the built-in main memory has been reached, in the detachable auxiliary memory" which was not described in the specification in such a way as to reasonably convey to one skilled in the relevant art that the inventor(s), at the time the application was filed, had possession of the claimed invention.

Regarding independent claim 45, the claim(s) contains subject matter "a slot, positioned on a side of the battery opposite to a side adjacent to the body of the electronic device, into which the detachable auxiliary memory card is removably inserted" which was not described in the specification in such a way as to reasonably

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convey to one skilled in the relevant art that the inventor(s), at the time the application was filed, had possession of the claimed invention.

### ***Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 103***

The following is a quotation of 35 U.S.C. 103(a) which forms the basis for all obviousness rejections set forth in this Office action:

(a) A patent may not be obtained though the invention is not identically disclosed or described as set forth in section 102 of this title, if the differences between the subject matter sought to be patented and the prior art are such that the subject matter as a whole would have been obvious at the time the invention was made to a person having ordinary skill in the art to which said subject matter pertains. Patentability shall not be negated by the manner in which the invention was made.

Claims 1-3, 7-10, 14-15, 17-18, 20, 22-24, 31-34, 38-39 and 44, are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Alberth, Jr. et al. (US Patent 6,021,332) in view of Sawada et al. (US Patent 6,810,274).

Regarding claims 1, 8, 15, 22 and 44, Alberth, Jr. et al. disclose an electronic apparatus comprising:

an electronic device including a body (100, fig.1); and

one of at least first and second selectively interchangeable batteries (see col.8 lines 40-44) coupled to the body, the first battery to supply current to said electronic device (see 405, fig.4), the second battery to supply current and to provide information storage to said electronic device (see 413, 410, fig.4).

said battery includes a memory unit having a built-in main memory (see 402, fig.4).

Alberth, Jr. et al. fail to disclose a detachable auxiliary memory.

Sawada et al. disclose a detachable auxiliary memory (see 3, fig.5 and col.4 lines 19-25). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of Alberth with the above teaching of Sawada in order to provide semiconductor memories to store character data, image data and audio data (as suggested by Sawada, see col.2 lines 10-12).

Regarding claims 2 and 20, Alberth, Jr. et al. disclose an electronic apparatus comprising:

an electronic device including a body (100, fig.1); and

one of at least first and second selectively interchangeable batteries (see col.8 lines 40-44) coupled to the body, the first battery to supply current to said electronic device (see 405, fig.4), the second battery to supply current and to provide information storage to said electronic device (see 413, 410, fig.4).

said battery includes a memory unit having a built-in main memory (see 402, fig.4),

Alberth fails to disclose detachable auxiliary memory and a secondary power output port to connect to and power a controller of another device.

Sawada et al. disclose detachable auxiliary memory (see 3, fig.2) a secondary power output connector to connect to and power a controller of another device (see col.2 lines 10-12, connector is inherent for the battery to supply power to the music playback device). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of Alberth with the above teaching of Sawada in order to provide the battery pack and the wireless telephone set can protect data stored in the semiconductor memory, as suggested by Sawada (see col.1 lines 64-65).

Regarding claim 9, Alberth, Jr. et al. disclose an electronic apparatus comprising:  
an electronic device including a body (100, fig.1); and  
one of at least first and second selectively interchangeable batteries (see col.8 lines 40-44) coupled to the body, the first battery to supply current to said electronic device (see 405, fig.4), the second battery to supply current and to provide information storage to said electronic device (see 413, 410, fig.4).

said battery includes a memory unit having a built-in main memory (see 402, fig.4),  
Alberth fails to disclose detachable auxiliary memory and a secondary power output port to connect to and power a controller of another device.

Sawada et al. disclose detachable auxiliary memory (see 3, fig.2) a secondary power output port to connect to and power a controller of another device (see col.2 lines 10-12, output port is inherent for the battery to supply power to the music playback device). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of Alberth with the above teaching of Sawada in order to provide the battery pack and the wireless telephone set can protect data stored in the semiconductor memory, as suggested by Sawada (see col.1 lines 64-65).

The modified Alberth, Jr. et al. disclose the first and second battery units are each detachable (see Alberth, col.8 lines 40-41) and further comprises a primary power connection to connect to and power a controller of the electronic device (see Alberth 424, 306, fig.4) and a secondary power output port to connect to a power a controller of another device (see Sawada, col.2 lines 1-9).

Regarding claim 31, Alberth, Jr. et al. disclose an electronic apparatus comprising:

an electronic device including a body (100, fig.1); and  
one of at least first and second selectively interchangeable batteries (see col.8 lines 40-44) coupled to the body, the first battery to supply current to said electronic device (see 405, fig.4), the second battery to supply current and to provide information storage to said electronic device (see 413, 410, fig.4).

Alberth, Jr. et al. fail to disclose a detachable auxiliary memory.

Sawada et al. disclose a detachable auxiliary memory (see 3, fig.5 and col.4 lines 19-25). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of Alberth with the above teaching of Sawada in order to provide semiconductor memories to store character data, image data and audio data (as suggested by Sawada, see col.1 lines 19-20).

The modified Alberth discloses forming a communication pathway (see Sawada, 18, fig.4) to transfer information between the electronic device and the built in memory unit when the removable memory unit is removed, if the electronic is connected to the second battery.

Regarding claims 3 and 10, the modified Alberth comprises a primary communication connection to connect to said electronic device (see Sawada, 39, fig.8), and a communication port to connect to memory unit to another device to exchange information with the another device (see Sawada, 44, 38, fig.8, col.2 lines 1-2).

Regarding claims 7 and 14, the modified Alberth et al. disclose the main memory is one of a memory chip and a memory card, and the auxiliary memory is the other of the memory chip and the memory card (see Sawada col.3 lines 27-39).

Regarding claim 17, the modified Alberth et al. disclose said electronic device retrieves data over a network (see Alberth, 301, 324, fig.3) and stores the retrieved data in the built in memory unit.

Regarding claims 18 and 23-24, the modified Alberth, Jr. et al. disclose the built-in memory comprises a basic recording capacity for the memory, and the removable memory comprises an increased recording capacity in addition to the basic recording capacity such that the electronic device stores the information independent of whether the auxiliary memory is connected to the battery (see Sawada, col.3 lines 1-2, 29-40).

Regarding claim 32, the modified Alberth, Jr. et al. disclose forming an energy pathway to supply the energy stored in the battery unit to the electronic apparatus while the communication pathway is formed (see Alberth, 448, 427, fig.4).

Regarding claims 33, the modified Alberth et al. disclose connecting another electronic apparatus to the battery (see Sawada, col.2 lines 1-2) and forming another communication pathway between the another electronic apparatus and the one memory unit to transfer information between the one memory unit and the another electronic apparatus (see 45, 44, 3 fig.22).

Regarding claim 38, the modified Alberth et al. disclose detaching the battery form the electronic apparatus and connecting the electronic apparatus to another battery (see Alberth, col.8 lines 40-44).

Regarding claim 39, the modified Alberth et al. disclose another battery includes another memory unit (see Alberth, 402, 410, fig.5).

Regarding claim 34, the modified Alberth et al. disclose both the electronic apparatus and the another electronic apparatus are connected to the battery at the same time (see Sawada, 38, 41, 31 fig.8).

Claims 16 and 40, are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Albert et al., in view of Sawada and further in view of Wang (US Pub. 2003/0013506).

Regarding claim 16, the modified Alberth et al. fail to disclose said electronic device comprise a computer.

Wang disclose said electronic device comprise a computer (see 22, 23, fig.16). therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of the modified Alberth with the above teaching of Wang order to provide the same battery is used for different type of electronic device.

Regarding claim 40, the modified Alberth fails to disclose the another battery does not include another memory unit.

Wang discloses the another battery does not include another memory unit (see 22, fig.8). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of the modified Alberth with the above teaching of Wang in order to provide the batteries are swappable.

Claims 6, 13 and 41-43, are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Alberth, Jr. et al. (US Patent 6,021,332) in view of Sawada et al. (US Patent 6,810,274) and further in view of Miyahshita (US Patent 6,244,894).

Regarding claims 6 and 13, the modified Alberth, Jr. et al. fail to disclose the main memory is detachable from the memory unit.

Miyahshita disclose the main memory is detachable from the memory unit (see col.7 lines 5-14, col.8 lines 1-7). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of the modified Alberth with the above teaching of Miyahshita in order provide compatibility and scalability for the mobile phone.

Regarding claims 41-42, the modified Alberth, Jr. et al. fail to disclose forming another communication pathway such that a detachable one of the memory units is accessible by the electronic apparatus.

Miyahshita disclose forming another communication pathway such that a detachable one of the memory units is accessible by the electronic apparatus (see 13, fig.8). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of the modified Alberth with the above teaching of Miyahshita in order provide compatibility and scalability for the mobile phone.

Regarding claim 43, the modified Alberth disclose the detachable memory unit prior to said attaching the detachable memory unit to the battery (see Miyahshita, 41, fig.8).

Claim 12 is rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Alberth et al., in view of Sawada, in view of Austin et al. (US Patent 6,590,303) and further in view of Griffith et al. (US Patent 6,917,280).

Regarding claim 12, Alberth et al. disclose a first and second selectively interchangeable (see col.8 lines 40-42) battery units to store power for the electronic device.

Alberth et al. fail to disclose an auxiliary memory that is detachable from said second battery unit, a secondary communication port to connect said memory unit to another device and the communication port is disposed to be flipped out from a body.

Sawada discloses an auxiliary memory that is detachable (see col.1 lines 55-56). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of Alberth with the above teaching of Sawada in order to provide additional memory for the mobile device.

Austin et al. disclose a communication port between the battery and another device (see 104, fig.1). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of the modified Alberth with the above teaching of Austin et al. in order to provide a detachable device from the battery when unused.

Griffith et al. disclose communication port is disposed to be flipped out from a body (col.7 lines 31-32). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of the modified Alberth et al. with the above teaching of Griffith et al. in order to provide a micro-size connector to conserve space.

Claims 11, 25-30 and 35-37, are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Alberth et al., in view of Sawada and further in view of Austin et al. (US Patent 6,590,303).

Regarding claim 26, Alberth et al. disclose a first and second selectively interchangeable (see col.8 lines 40-42) battery units to store power for the electronic device.

Alberth et al. fail to disclose an auxiliary memory that is detachable from said second battery unit, a secondary communication port to connect said memory unit to another device.

Sawada discloses an auxiliary memory that is detachable (see col.1 lines 55-56). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of Alberth with the above teaching of Sawada in order to provide additional memory for the mobile device.

Austin et al. disclose a communication port between the battery and another device (see 104, fig.1). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of the modified Alberth with the above teaching of Austin et al. in order to provide a detachable device from the battery when unused.

Regarding claims 11, 25, 27 and 35-37, Alberth et al. fail to disclose said secondary communication port protrudes form the battery to connect to another device.

Austin et al. disclose said secondary communication port protrudes form the battery to connect to another device (see 104, fig.1). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of the modified Alberth with the above teaching of Austin et al. in order to provide a detachable device from the battery when unused.

Regarding claim 28, the modified Alberth et al. fail disclose a printed circuit board to connect said memory to said communication port. The Examiner takes an Official notice is taken that the concept a printed circuit board for connection between memory and communication port is well known in the art. It would have been obvious a circuit board is useful for interconnection with multiple electronic components.

Regarding claim 29, the modified Alberth discloses the one memory unit comprises a recordable medium housed in a case (see Sawada, fig.8).

Regarding claim 30, the modified Alberth et al. disclose the main memory is one of a memory chip and a memory card, and the auxiliary memory is the other of the memory chip and the memory card (see Sawada col.3 lines 27-39).

Claims 19 and 21, are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Wang (US Pub. 2003/0013506) in view of Sawada et al. (US Patent 6,810,274).

Regarding claim 19, Wang discloses an electronic apparatus comprising:

an electronic device (see 41, fig.16); and

a first and second selectively interchangeable batteries (22, 23, fig.16) coupled to said electronic device.

Alberth, Jr. et al. fail to disclose said battery includes a memory unit having a built-in main memory, and the detachable auxiliary memory and a secondary power output port to connect to and power a controller of another device.

Sawada et al. disclose said battery includes a memory unit having a built-in main memory (see 42, 43 fig.8,), detachable auxiliary memory (see 3, fig.2) a secondary power output connector to connect to and power a controller of another device (see col.2 lines 10-12, connector is inherent for the battery to supply power to the music playback device). Therefore, It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to modify the system of Wang with the above teaching of Sawada order to provide semiconductor memories to store character data, image data and audio data (as suggested by Sawada, see concl.1 lines 19-20).

Regarding claim 21, the modified Alberth, Jr. et al. discloses said battery includes a connector through which a controller of another electronic device is powered by said battery, wherein said battery is attached to said electronic device when the another electronic device is connected to one of the connector and the communication port (see Sawada, col.2 lines 1-2, the music play back device is inherent internally connected to the battery pack, since the claims does not clarify whether the connector is external or internal connector).

### ***Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 102***

The following is a quotation of the appropriate paragraphs of 35 U.S.C. 102 that form the basis for the rejections under this section made in this Office action:

A person shall be entitled to a patent unless –

(e) the invention was described in a patent granted on an application for patent by another filed in the United States before the invention thereof by the applicant for patent, or on an international application by another who has fulfilled the requirements of paragraphs (1), (2), and (4) of section 371(c) of this title before the invention thereof by the applicant for patent.

Claim 45 is rejected under 35 U.S.C. 102(e) as being anticipated by Miyashita (US Patent 6,244,894).

Regarding claim 45, Miyashita discloses an electronic device comprising a body and a battery that is removably coupled to the body to supply current to the body and to provide storage for information for the electronic device, the battery comprising:

a built-in and detachable semi-conductor memory chip (see col.4 lines 11-17) having an initial recording capacity on which the information is recorded (see col.2 lines 35-44);

a fixed block to which the main memory is detachably attached (see fig.8, element 22);  
a detachable auxiliary memory card to expand the recording capacity (see fig.8, element 40), if

necessary ("if" is an option, there is no need for consider "according to a predetermined capacity requirement of the information"); and a slot into which the detachable auxiliary memory card is removably inserted (see fig.8, element 23).

### **Conclusion**

Applicant's amendment necessitated the new ground(s) of rejection presented in this Office action. Accordingly, **THIS ACTION IS MADE FINAL**. See MPEP § 706.07(a). Applicant is reminded of the extension of time policy as set forth in 37 CFR 1.136(a).

A shortened statutory period for reply to this final action is set to expire THREE MONTHS from the mailing date of this action. In the event a first reply is filed within TWO MONTHS of the mailing date of this final action and the advisory action is not mailed until after the end of the THREE-MONTH shortened statutory period, then the shortened statutory period will expire on the date the advisory action is mailed, and any extension fee pursuant to 37 CFR 1.136(a) will be calculated from the mailing date of the advisory action. In no event, however, will the statutory period for reply expire later than SIX MONTHS from the date of this final action.


Any inquiry concerning this communication or earlier communications from the examiner should be directed to Tu Nguyen whose telephone number is 571-272-7883.

If attempts to reach the examiner by telephone are unsuccessful, the examiner's supervisor, Edward Urban, can be reached at (571) 272-7899. The fax phone number for the organization where this application or proceeding is assigned is 571-273-8300.

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